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The services of the County Agricultural Agent are open to all the farm-

addressed by E. S. Brigham, state ag- is precisely the credit that Mr. ricultural commissioner; Editer Seav- Fletcher gives. eg of the New England Homestead; From the very outset Mr. Fletcher Dean J. L. Hills of the Vt. State has pronounced the legislature of 1912 Legislation for factory inspection, Agricultural College, and it is ex- one of the most efficient, constructive tions for workingmen and women in pected that a Mr. Lloyd of the Depart- and faithful general assemblies within factories. ment of Agriculture at Washington the memory of the recent generation, will also be present. There will be a and he will doubtless regard it as a mont should have the right to nomicanning demonstration and stock judg-ing and later on a basket pienic. high compliment that an opposing paper should deem the "offences" legislation to remove description Lunches can be procured on the rounds if notice in advance is given to the legislature in question. He has highways of the state through the to county agent F. Clifford Shaw, at been content to bear the "kicks" aimed medium of the public service commis-Manchester Center. Those who con-template driving over should meet at the Battenkill Inn by 8:30 A. M., rain or shine. Mr. Shaw will be there at fully cooperated to do what is coming with his own affairs. that time to pilot those who are go- at this late day to be recognized as a

VERMONT MEETING OF

THE EASTERN STAR

Grand Chapter Has Annual Session in Burlington. Mrs. Florence K. Pierce of Barton Elected Grand Matron.

Burlington, June 9-With a total membership of 8,006 within jurisdiction of 75 chapters, the 44th annual with it. session of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Vermont, was formally opened at 9 o'clock yesterday For instance: morning in the Masonic temple with a large attendance.

There is a net gain in membership hundred deaths occurred in the order \$25,000. and there were 433 members initiated. The growth of the order in Vermont pany to pay its taxes like other people. was normal, if not a little more.

The session opened with a reception public. of grand officers by Temple chapter, this city, and opening ceremonies with an address of welcome by Worthy Matron Mrs. A. E. Wade of Temple eral from acting as a buffer between stand out as one of the most benefichapter with response by Mrs. Flor-the railroads and the people,
Measures to force the attorney-genence K. Pierce of Barton, associate grand matron.

Afterward came the presentation of money biennially for detective expensgusets and of past officers. The welcome was given by the grand matron, and \$10,000 now. Mrs. Laura B. Cole of Bennington, and the response by Mrs. Abbie D. Stone of Barre, past grand matron. Response for grand patrons was by Arthur M. Lang of St. Johnsbury. The deputy grand matrons and patrons were presented and received by Mrs. Cole, Miss Abbie F. Clark of

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the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh der. The grand lecturer, Mrs. Nellie der. The grand lecturer, Mrs. Olive J. Stowell of secretary, Mrs. Olive J. Stowell of secretary, Mrs. Olive J. Stowell of Brattleboro, and the grand treasurer, and the grand treasurer, byspepsia is Americas' curse. To much faith in its curative powers that the faith in its curative powers that the faith in its curative powers that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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the measure urged by Mr. Fletcher

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and young business men to start in life

for themselves here at home instead

helped to build up other communities.

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cent measures ever embodied in Ver-

mont statutes. This one act alone en-

islature of 1912 to the gratitude of all

the National Guard.

through a state purchasing system.

(From the Vermont Tribune)

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THE LEGISLATURE OF 1912

The list of the "offences" of Hon. as in other states, and to stop "waterers if they will only call on him for Allen M. Fletcher during his adminis- ing" stocks as a basis for increased such assistance as they need. He is tration as governor, so generously charges to patrons through absorption busy but is always willing to assist all omitted in the St. Albans Messenger's of rivals and monopoly. those who let him know their require- list of that official's transgressions, cessive telephone rates, which for ments. He is here. Make use of him. and supplied in the columns of the some mysterious reason has not been Tribune, has attracted the attention enforced, but has been allowed to re-The four county agricultural meet- of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian, and main indefinitely in the courts. ing to be held in woton on Thursday, that esteemed contemporary has been June 22nd, should be well attended moved to make-unconsciously, but from this section. It is a meeting nevertheless appreciably—the greatest cilities for Vermont youth. held under the auspices of the county tribute yet paid to Governor Fletcher's) agricultural agents of the four coun- service to the state. The Caledonian commission as at present, and a public ties of Bernington, Rutland, Windham thinks the legislature of 1912 should service law with "teeth" in it, to enand Windsor. Weston was selected as be given credit for the measures menthe most central part of the four tioned as having been pushed through counties that was easily accessible. the legislature under the leadership of and to ensure more speedy justice and There will be a meeting which will be Mr. Fletcher as governor. And that more economy in the courts,

> but he is generous enough to give full credit to the lawmakers who so faith- ness man would demand in dealing great service for the commonwealth, ment of the water power of the state Indeed, the friends of Governor and at the same time reserve the ben-Fletcher know that he is determined. Vermont industries and the prosperity no matter what else happens, that the of our people. legislature of 1912 shall receive the credit that it failed to receive owing Vermont's resources in different deto a campaign of misrepresentation so partments, especially forestry, with increased publicity for Vermont atvigorously waged against his adminis- tractions. tration and all having anything to do

A brief summary of this service for the benefit of the people of Vermont will be interesting and informing.

Measures to equalize the burdens of during his campaign for the governortaxation.

Increasing the taxes of the railroads by the sum of \$240,000 biennially, and 1912, designed to keep Vermont money throughout the stae of 2t54. An even the taxes of the express companies by at home and enable our young farmers Forcing the American Express Com-

Measures regarding freight demur-rage for the benefit of the shipping where millions of Vermont money had Relegation of the railroad lobbyists As the years go by this great move-

who sought to dominate legislation, especially through the senate. Steps to prevent the attorney-gen- build up the Green Mountain state will

eral to stop the inexcusable expenditure of \$70,000 of the taxpayers' titles Governor Fletcher and the leg-

Randolph made the response. The re- M. Pitts of Burlington. In the aftersponse to the reception given the noon a memorial service was held,

tative from Nevada. on credentials and announcement of matron, Mrs. Martha A. Stoddard of standing committees, the annual ad- Charlotte; associate grand patron. dresses of the matron, Mrs. Cole, and Frank R. Nichols of Chester; grand The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease.

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grand representatives was made by The following officers were elected: Mrs. Nellie A. Leland, grand represen- Grand maron, Mrs. Florence K. Pierce of Barton; grand patron, E. H. After the report of the committee Prouty of Montpelier; associate grand

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GUIBORD - SHELDON-In Rupert, une 5, 1916, Karl Guibord of Dorcheser, Mass., to Miss Naomi Sheldon.

DIED

WILDER-In Manchester Depot, June 5, 1916, Emery S. Wilder, aged

PROVANCHER - In Burlington, June 11th, Joseph Provancher of Manchester Depot, aged 67 years.

MOSELEY-In Manchester Center, June 11, 1916, Mrs. Frances E. Moseley, widow of the late Charles E. Moseley of Troy, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-House and lot at Manchester Depot. Vt. Inquire of Miss-Sarah J. Sheldon, Manchester Depot,

FOR SALE-Two seated surrey with pole and a single back buggy. Charles Bruso, Prospect St., Manchester, Vt.

FOR SALE-A few tons of extra nice baled horse hay. F. R. Crossman, Peru, Vt.

FOR SALE-Several new milch ows. Inquire of Thomas Hanley, Manchester Center, Vt.

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FOR SALE-Very large old fashioned Bureau. Pleace inquire of Mrs. A. Rideout, Dressmaker, Manchester Center, Vt.

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FOR SALE-To close the estate I will sell what is known as the Amos Brown wood lot on the east side of the Rootville road. The plot which contains about 80 acres, has been carefully gone over by good judges and it is said to contain about 2,000 cords of hardwood and some spruce and hemlock. H. C. Reynolds, trustee, Manchester Depot, Vt., Dec. 20, 1915.

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